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Talk

This is a store of action as well as words—a store where no false note is struck to inspire a confidence which may afterward be shaken perhaps through our failure to live up to the proposed purpose and intent.

Only by doing so we expect to proceed and progress. Performance is the thing that counts. Activity accomplished in action means reaction. To carry out the thought means to carry forward the business. Unless this store inspires confidence by its words—and maintains it by action afterward—it is on the wrong track and had best turn back without delay. This is a store of action as well as words.

ITEMS OF
SPECIAL
INTEREST

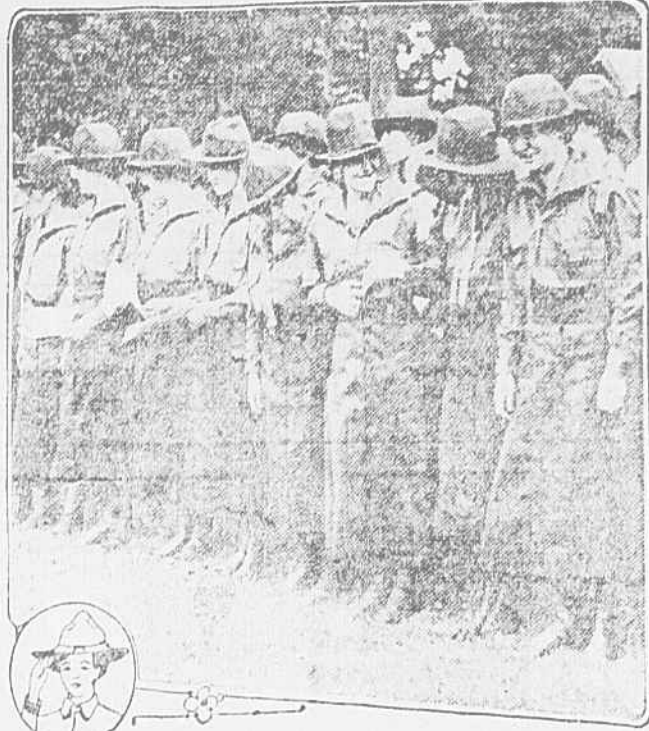
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Wonderful showing of ladies' new Hand Bags for fall. All prices.

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New showing of the New Fall Dress Goods.

WOMEN ROOKIES PLAY AT WAR GAME



Women rookies at Lake Geneva awaiting inspection.

The two weeks' encampment of women rookies at Lake Geneva is well on its way, and the girls participating in it are enthusiastic, and it's not all restrained enthusiasm either. They do just the work that our soldiers on the border have to do, but it's not quite so hot at Lake Geneva, and then there's to be an end to it soon.

The National View

Republican 42-Centimetres.—The Republican campaign managers insist that when Col. Roosevelt lets loose his first campaign speech in Maine, on August 31, the Democrats will feel as the French did the first time a 42-centimetre shell fell in their midst. They declare that if there has been observable some measure of the judicial reserve still clinging to the speeches of Mr. Hughes, there will be no lack of dynamic force about the statements of the former chief executive and they confidently predict that from the time Col. Roosevelt goes into action, Dr. Wilson and his Democratic phalanx will be constantly in the defensive until finally they will wind up in a wild retreat. Definite information regarding Col. Roosevelt's speech, aside from the fact that it will constitute a review of the Wilson administration, is not yet forthcoming but it is estimated

that it will deal largely with "How Wilson kept us out of war." Senator Root is also rated a 42-centimetre gun by the Republican managers, as are former President Taft, Senator Lodge and a few others, all of whom are preparing addresses to be delivered when the campaign actually opens.

Underwood Revolts.—Some plain truths about Wilson Democracy were told in the Senate debate of the special revenue measure by no less a Democrat than Senator Underwood of Alabama, who described it as "a stretch in the nostrils of the Democratic party." In vain did Gun-shoe Bill Stone and other Wilson cuckoos strive to shut Mr. Underwood off. He was particularly hostile to the devalued tariff provision, saying, "When I have stood all my life against protection and for a tariff for revenue only, I do not intend timely to swallow much Republican doctrine as this at the dictation of a few men here when I regard as denigrators of Democratic principles." To Senator Stone and others who chided him for disloyalty to the administration and who always speak with the voice of President Wilson, Mr. Underwood said, "I do not concede the right of any member of a committee to direct my action. If this be treason, make the best of it."

Kitchin Condemns Wilson.—Only a short time ago Representative Kitchin, Democratic leader of the House, paid his respects to the president, and incidentally to Josephus Daniels who, as everyone knows, is merely one of the mouth-pieces of Woodrow Wilson. Said Mr. Kitchin, "I believe I said it was criminal for this House to vote upon a proposition that would take hundreds of millions of dollars needlessly out of the treasury through the proposition presented by the gentleman from Pennsylvania. And yet in two short months the chairman of the committee on naval affairs, the secretary of the navy and the president and most of my fellow Democrats want me to get up now on this floor and eat my words, and say that the program of the gentleman from Pennsylvania and the Republicans, which they induced me then to denounce as criminal recklessness, is now the very program of virtue and patriotism." This was, it will be understood, the naval program which the Republicans urged in the House and which Mr. Kitchin as he says, was induced by the president and Daniels to denounce as "criminal," which the Senate later, under the lash of the president adopted and the House agreed to, and which Mr. Daniels promptly proclaimed to the country as a great achievement of the administration.

Still Jumping Taggart.—Some of Senator Tom Taggart's Democratic colleagues have been jumping on him pretty severely for his criticism of Democratic extravagance, but the figures submitted by the Indiana Senator seem to afford good ground for his animadversions. He cites, for instance, the case of the postoffice at Falmouth, Ky. The town has a population of 1,274. The appropriation is \$20,000 and the cost of maintenance, heating interest on the investment at \$1,150 and including other necessary expenses, will be \$2,742 a year, or nearly \$3.00 a piece for every soul in the town. Mr. Taggart quotes similar figures in the cases of Roseville, Ga., and Hazard, Ky. He shows \$25,000 appropriated for Mr. Olive, N. C., with a population of 1,671; \$25,000 for Huntington, Tenn., with a population of 1,132; \$40,000 for Clear Water, Fla., with a population of 1,171. "If this bill succeeds in getting through Congress," declared Senator Taggart, "The president should come to the rescue of the treasury and veto it at once." Instead of squandering money in catching cattle ticks, killing coveys, poisoning ground squirrels, decimating wild ducks, treating cattle suffering from malaria fever, sending out useless garden and vegetable seeds, passing pork barrel river and harbor bills and pork barrel public building bills," says Senator Taggart, "would it not be better to get down to bed rock economy and cut these useless expenditures off and save the people from the never-ending visits of the tax gatherer?" Mr. Taggart's total failure to grasp the fundamentals of Democratic policy is explained by his

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—Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

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A 2043 OH, HOW SHE COULD YACK! HACK! WICKI WACKI WOO. (That's Love in Honolulu.) Arthur Collins, baritone, and Byron G. Harlan, tenor. 75c.

A 2042 THE GREATEST BATTLE SONG OF ALL. Irving Kaufman, tenor. 75c.

A 2045 ON THE SOUTH SEA ISLE. Sterling Trio. 75c.

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Democratic colleagues by the fact that he has been a member of the Senate only since April.

Fighting McCombs.—There is a good deal of sympathy in New York for William F. McCombs. Mr. McCombs was an active worker long before the nominating convention of 1912, and as national chairman during that campaign, accomplished the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency. Now Mr. McCombs is Democratic candidate for the Senate from New York and the entire power of the administration is being exerted against him. As is the case with so many others who have helped Woodrow Wilson, McCombs has served his purpose and is now being treated as an outsider. McCombs has refused to bow to the dictatorship of Crown Prince McAdoo,

hence his unpopularity. But his friends insist that the opposition to him stands out preeminent among the numerous instances of Dr. Wilson's ingratitude.

Sergeant J. Frank Fish, of Bangor, Me., attained a grade of 100 per cent in the physical examination he took for the militia.

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